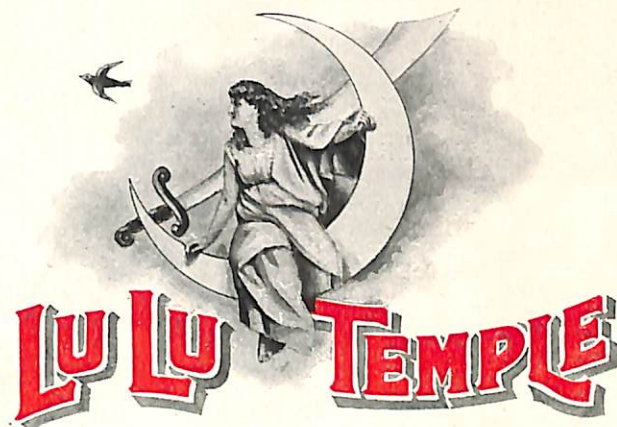


Good night! We'll meet anon; and
 then, when greetings end and partings
 come, with warmth fraternal we'll say
 again, and yet again, "good night—
 good night."



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Month, Vth Day, A.H. 1316

Or, Say

Wednesday
March 1
1899

at Seven o'clock
of the Evening...

SHAWWAL!

MASJEED LU LU
SPRING GARDEN ST. BELOW BROAD

In memory of Aboo Bakr (father of the Virgin), first named Noty' Ag Mas (Allah favor and preserve him). He was a Eet-Surt-Wen at the beginning of the new era, and won distinction as a Yoby-D'Nad. He was held in great regard

Tombs of relatives, friends and of saints are visited in this month by the faithful. Visitation of the Tomb of the Prophet Mohammad is made in the name of our Nabbar-Fe'lhc, E'lkcarn. Bring flowers from the open fields with the odor of oriental zephyrs and give freely thereof, as from the inner soul

Remember Yawmoo'l-Heesab the Great Final Day of Reckoning.....

: : He felt not the howling tempest,
neither heard he the cries of the per-
ishing. Peace came in the voice of
the lightning and the glare thereof
lighted only the way to final rest.
Shall we forget the hand that com-
forted and the voice that cheered? He
chose Death rather than Unfaithfulness



Zikers of the Ette'T-Rauq.....

: : They played on golden harps, the
sound of which floated on the evening
air across the fawn-hued sands and
gleaming waters, to the land of Rebew
the Siuol, and the bronzed palm leaves
of weed heard the strains in the still-
ness of the night and rustled in unison
a benediction.



Traditional Banquet!

Let this be
heralded...

FRANCIS H. HEMPERLEY

Illustrious
Potentate

1337 Spruce Street

So it goes to the North,
the South,
the West and
the East

WILLIAM ROSS

Recorder

307 Walnut Street



TALK BY THE POTENTATE

Imperial Potentate

I desire to congratulate the Nobles of Lu Lu upon the fact that the Imperial Potentate, Noble Ethelbert F. Allen, of Kansas City, Mo., honored us with a visit at our last session. I am happy to say that he was well pleased with what he saw and heard, and Lu Lu may feel proud of the high position which she holds in the esteem of such experts of judgment as His Imperial Highness.

Mecca Temple

Accompanied by Noble Walter Scott, our Oriental Guide, I went to New York to visit Mecca Temple and meet our very many warm friends there. Mecca is the parent Temple. Her first Potentate, Dr. Walter Fleming, was the first Imperial Potentate. He was also Potentate of Mecca for seventeen years. He was followed by Noble Augustus C. Peters, who continued to serve up to the time of his death, covering a period of eleven years, so that Noble Benedict now starts in as the third Potentate, at the end of twenty-eight years.

Mecca had a class of fifty-five, including prominent men in almost every profession and line of life. There is a curious and interesting little ceremony gone through with, which assumes that Mecca Temple represents THE Mecca which every true Moslem aspires to visit once in his lifetime. In the language of the East, every such pilgrim who completes the Hajj is entitled to be called a Hajji. Hence

Mecca Temple presents every visitor, on his first visit, with a beautiful Hajji Badge and a certificate of his having made the pilgrimage.

Your Potentate was especially honored by Potentate Benedict in being "stood up" separately, behind the altar, and having the Badge pinned on him with graceful welcome and introduction. I desire to speak of the extreme courtesy shown your representatives by Potentate Benedict, Noble Magee, Noble Recorder Ellison and very many others. Long may Lu Lu and Mecca live to honor themselves and each other in the noble deeds of usefulness and fraternal interchange which now distinguish them.

Illustrious Potentate Morrow

We had the pleasure of meeting Noble Morrow, Illustrious Potentate of Ararat Temple, Kansas City, Mo., on the occasion of our visit to Mecca. He is a wonderfully genial gentleman, and one of the most able, popular and successful lawyers in Missouri. His talk to the Nobles of Mecca was worth going miles to hear.

Admission Cards

I find that other Temples are requiring the presentation of cards of good standing, showing payment of dues, by members at the door of their Temple. The Nobles of Lu Lu have until the May session to procure their cards. Do not crowd the Recorder at the beginning of our sessions, when he is busy. Give him your name and address, with a little time, and he will furnish cards to all of you who are entitled to them.



Delinquents

At the April meeting we must make up our list of members to report to the Imperial Council, accompanied by the annual Imperial Council dues. It is not right that we should carry members year after year, paying their dues for them and furnishing refreshments and entertainment besides, and receive nothing in return. Every Noble who is in arrears must arrange, in some way, either to pay up, show cause why his dues should be remitted, or incur the penalty of being suspended for non-payment of dues. This latter will involve the publishing of his name, which is a very unpleasant thing to do.

"Put Me Off at Buffalo"

There will be a great gathering of Shriners at Buffalo on the 14th and 15th of June, in attendance upon the Imperial Council. Lu Lu expects to go with a large and enthusiastic delegation. Remember, Nobles, we have an officer in the line who, if the line moves regularly, will be Imperial Potentate himself in a couple of years. Why should we not honor him and ourselves by securing the session of the Imperial Council in Philadelphia during the year of his supremacy? You all know who he is. Illustrious Past Potentate Philip C. Shaffer.

I, therefore, trust that all Nobles who desire to go to Buffalo, will hand their names at once to the Committee on Excursions. Be sure to arrange to take your wives and children with you. It will be a pleasant trip, and not at all expensive.

Noble George W. Steinle

I desire to pay my tribute of honor and respect to one of our members, Noble George W. Steinle. He was in the employ of the Philadelphia Fire Department. On the evening of the 16th, at the extensive fire on Market street, he, with others, was sent at the head of a line of hose within the tottering walls. Firemen, like soldiers, go as they are ordered. Although the firemen knew some one had blundered—

" Their's not to make reply,
Their's not to reason why,
Their's but to do and die."

Forward went its line, down came the walls, and three brave men passed to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns.

Noble Steinle leaves a wife who, with tears, told me how much "George" thought of his "brethren."

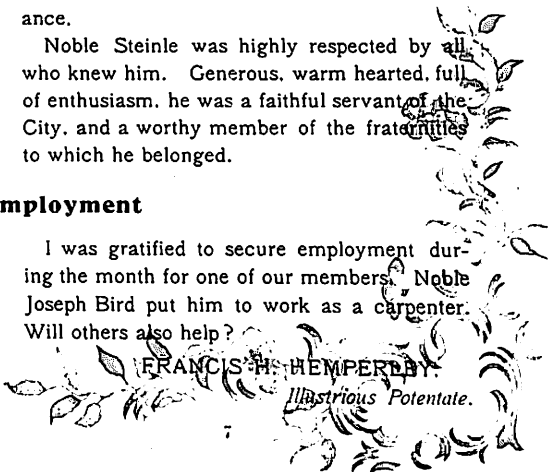
As Potentate, I sent a floral remembrance and advanced some substantial, needed assistance.

Noble Steinle was highly respected by all who knew him. Generous, warm hearted, full of enthusiasm, he was a faithful servant of the City, and a worthy member of the fraternalities to which he belonged.

Employment

I was gratified to secure employment during the month for one of our members. Noble Joseph Bird put him to work as a carpenter. Will others also help?

FRANCIS H. HEMPERLEY,
Illustrious Potentate.





Reply to an Inquiry Often Made....

THE Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was instituted by the Mohammedan Kalif Aleo, in the year of Hejra 25 (A.D. 656).

It is an organization which, while it devotes itself especially to the social welfare of its members, teaches respect to virtue, promotes the inculcation of honor and integrity, and dispenses charity. As introduced into Christian countries, it is devoid of all Islamism, and is in harmony with Christian ideas and law.

It has no Parentage; nor authority from, or affiliation with, any existing organization; nor does it profess or teach mysteries belonging to, or used by, any secret society other than itself.



ACTION ON DELINQUENTS will be taken at the session to be held Wednesday evening, April 5th. After that date, the members of this Temple must show their card of good

standing, with all dues paid, to the Outer Guard on entering the Temple.



YOU ought to read the first page of every notice very carefully. By so doing, you would learn more of the gentlemen referred to who figured so conspicuously in the early days of our Order, and understand the language better. Some of us are very rusty in our Arabic.



UPON this occasion, special care will be exercised to see that every novice is properly seated among the nobility, at the right time and in the right place. After that, why——well, we cannot undertake to give a *permanent* cinch to anybody.



TO THE NEW ONES

Slide, brother, slide. The night comes on,
The rapids are near and your strength most gone,
Hold on to the rope with composure and vigor,
'Till Smith, the Inquisitor, lets go of the trigger;
Then when you are ready to take a good ride,
We would merely advise you to
Slide, brother, slide.

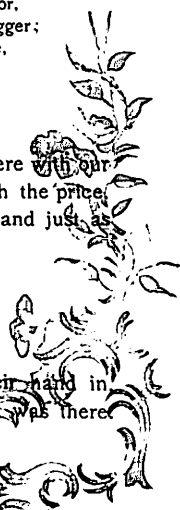


THE blizzard did not seriously interfere with our aviary. It matters not how high the price, we get the same breed of eggs and just as many of them right along.

How does the little busy hen
Improve each shining doorknob.



THE new Trustees are getting their hand in. The janitor forgot to tell them it was there. What was it?



JUST A LITTLE HINT

Among the regular notices of our monthly sessions will be the same size as the notices sent out so far this year. they might look well and help pass away a leisure hour or so at some time, if they were bound at the end of the Shrine year. Keep them and try it.



THERE are different kinds of "kickers." If you are bound to kick, do so in good shape, and let the object be of sufficient value to make it worth your while to kick *hard*. Every organization on earth contains just enough kickers to make things lively, but a senseless kicker is worse than a black and tan mule, who kicks for nothing at all: never has any kind of an excuse. One of the best things that was ever adopted by this Temple was first suggested by an out and out, genuine kicker. But you want to be reasonable and "go it easy." The Speaker will catch your eye one of these days, and you will have a chance to make a good hit. Be a first-class kicker, if any, and stick to what you say.



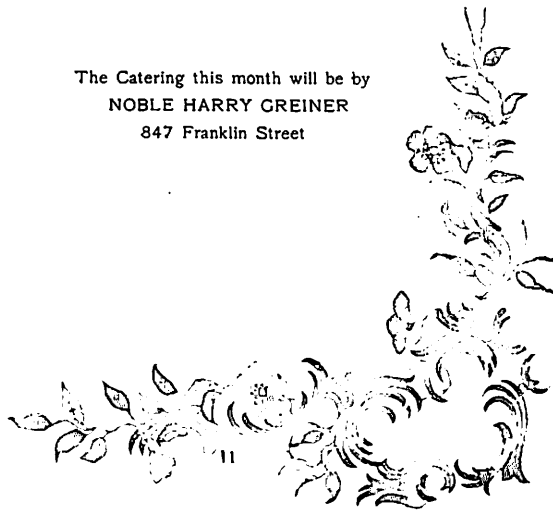
WILL the Recorders of Sister Temples kindly send a copy of their regular notices to our Illustrious Potentate? They will find his address herein. The Recorder is indebted for numerous exchanges, but would be tickled and feel honored if he received same from *all* the Temples.



YOU must keep well in mind the caravan to Buffalo in June. Are you going? If so, talk with some other Noble about it, too. Perhaps he hasn't heard of it, and will want to go along with you.



The Catering this month will be by
NOBLE HARRY GREINER
 847 Franklin Street





SPECIAL MENTION

THE Lu Lu Patrol desires to announce to the members of Lu Lu Temple, and to the friends who had purchased tickets for their Annual Hop and Entertainment, that they have arranged for that event to take place on

Monday, March 13th

The storm which swept over our city on the day chosen for the Entertainment, rendered it utterly out of the question to do anything at that time, and postponement was the only alternative. The Patrol tenders its thanks to those who have encouraged it by purchasing tickets for this Entertainment, as well as those who have attended the previous ones, and hopes to have the pleasure of their company on the above date, when the original programme will be carried through. All tickets sold for February 13th will be good for admission.

JAMES W. R. WASHINGTON,

President.



"A New Coon in Town"

OMELETS AH LA LU LU

Served Monthly

By Noble M. V. B. DAVIS



"How many things by season, seasoned are"—especially eggs.

But in a well season, nothing is more healthy than a well seasoned egg.

Now there's Jim Washington, for instance. You don't suppose Jim would lie about an egg, do you?

Pity 'tis, that Jim's name wasn't George.

But even Jim can't always truthfully tell when an egg is fresh.

In fact, but few men can tell a soiled egg by looking at it.

Jim can't tell anything by looking at it. He's cross eyed.

Jim sees double and is going to be operated on.

Tickets to witness the operation can be obtained from the Recorder.

By the way, our Recorder is a witty fellow, ain't he?

It is said that he never says the same thing twice.

In fact, some people say that he never says the same thing once.

Therefore, you can never depend upon what he does say.

But considering the many things he leaves unsaid, he certainly is a happy dissenter of effervescent thought.

When you, in meditative moments, sit down at times to give thought to thought, do you ever give much thought to the thought that thought is a singular thing?

Sometimes it is plural.

But why do you have to sit down to think? Can't you think standing?

Seriously thinking, have you ever thought how the thought emanating from one man's mind, will oftentimes find a lodgment and fill a vacuum in another man's mind?

The brain of Ross is full of naturally receptive cavities.

His brain cells are immense, which accounts for his "Munchausens."

But outside of his established reputation for veracity, Willie is really a fine man.

And has a mezzo-soprano voice which charms with its rhythmic melody.

But did you ever hear a more rhythmic melody than "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night"?

How it steals upon you like a dream.

Then how other things steal upon you, and snatch you in your meditations.

As Shakespeare says,

"The reason is, your spirits are attentive,
And you do not note a wild and wanton herd,
Or race of youthful and unhandled colts
Fetching mad bounds, bellowing and
neighing loud,
Which is the hot condition of their blood."

For gentle gentleness let me commend the gentle gentlemen of the Patrol.

"For if, perchance, they hear a trumpet sound,
Or any air of music touch their ears,
You shall perceive them make a mutual stand."

And then watch the gentle gentlemen. God Wot, it's hot! 'Scat!

Our Grand Imperial Potentate Allen enjoyed himself immensely.

And thinks Lu Lu Temple is just about right.

He makes a good speech. So does our Illustrious Potentate.

But you want to hear friend Hemperley on the subject of "Drains and Diphtheria, as Contrasted With the Nomadic Life of the Early Filipinos."

It is a sympathetic subject, and admits of great expansion.

Hemperley believes in expansion. He wants Lu Lu to expand to five thousand.

Then we will buy all the property to 13th Street.

And have a hall large enough for Hall to talk in.

His poem to the camel was magnificently rendered.

Generally speaking, there isn't much poetry in a camel.

But did you notice the tremor in George's voice, the intensity, the dramatic action, the almost womanly tenderness, when he said

"There is much more in a camel than you
notice on his hump,
But the only way to mount his back is
with a skip and a jump."

And then he slyly added

"Be sure your pants are padded
Or with a great intensity you may bump
upon his rump."

George was so intense in his rendition, that he did not note the intensity with which his poem was received.

It was a beautiful classic, wasn't it?

But speaking of classics, didn't Lightner look handsome?

Did you get on to his whiskers? Oh! come off.

He is going to be the Lu Lu's Kris Kringle next Christmas.

He'll shake the plum tree for you—just wait.

"So think of all the good things you want
upon that tree,
An' jes' afore Christmas, we'll hunt up
sweet 'Ferree'."

What a fine Media expression our friend A. G. Criswell Smith has.

And wasn't he in his element as Grand Inquisitor? But he lives by asking questions.

And don't know the answers to one half he asks.

He is not expected to, and wouldn't draw his salary if he did.

Men in public office are not expected to know anything.

If you don't believe me, ask Billy McCoach.

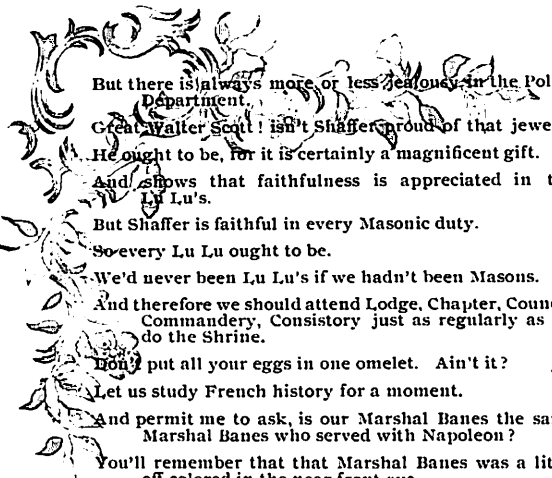
But as a public officer, let us refer incidentally to you Weber.

Incidentally, don't he make a dashing policeman?

The only man he is afraid of is Cap. Malin.

That is the reason why Malin never comes.

They never push past them by.



But there is always more or less jealousy in the Police Department.

Great Waller Scott! isn't Shaffer proud of that jewel?

He ought to be, for it is certainly a magnificent gift.

And shows that faithfulness is appreciated in the Lu's.

But Shaffer is faithful in every Masonic duty.

So every Lu Lu ought to be.

We'd never been Lu Lu's if we hadn't been Masons.

And therefore we should attend Lodge, Chapter, Council, Commandery, Consistory just as regularly as we do the Shrine.

Don't put all your eggs in one omelet. Ain't it?

Let us study French history for a moment.

And permit me to ask, is our Marshal Banes the same Marshal Banes who served with Napoleon?

You'll remember that that Marshal Banes was a little off-colored in the near front eye.

Just look at our Marshal Banes' near front eye, and see if it isn't off-colored.

But that old Marshal Banes couldn't be our young Marshal Banes.

Say, what's the matter with you fellows, anyhow.

Napoleon's Marshal's name wasn't Banes. It was Ney.

What you Nobles want to do, is to read up history.

Such mistakes are inexcusable. I'm ashamed of you.

Kindly pardon me for asking if the Rabbans use Ripe Ann's Tabules for the liver.

They are strongly endorsed by the Masonic Home, and a chromo of the building goes with 'em.

Seriously, I don't believe we have any use for them in the Lu Lu's.

No Noble has a liver left. Possibly, he may have a left liver, but it's all right, anyhow.

But if any man wants to get rid of his liver, insomnia, measles, epileptic fits, spasms, callosities, cuts, burns, bruises, etc., etc., let him join the Lu Lu's.

Then take everything you can get. The treatment only costs thirty dollars, including an accident policy.

And the skilled physicians, Bruner and Tod, are always ready to operate.

It's astonishing how doctors sometimes cut you.

But these doctors are so gentle in their treatment that babies cry for them, women sigh for them, and some folks die for them.

Two mighty good fellows. Well, one may be a little better than the other.

Each has a private cemetery.

The Doctors will pardon the compositor. It should have read "private sanitarium."

But printers are always making mistakes—all except Ferkler.

Where can you find finer meetings than ours?

And where can you find worse eggs than ours? Phew!

But don't worry. You'll all be in the omelet before the year's over.

I'm awful tired, ain't you? Let us rest on the Official Divan.

Let us sit calmly down and reflect.

Please don't monkey with the spring, nor spring the monkey.

Let us introduce the first section of our \$10,000 prize poem.

It will be published in instalments.

Fred. Leibbrandt will collect the instalments.

Here goes. Kindly hold the back legs of the camel.

There was an old Rajab named Lu.

He was "Lu Lued" in seventy-two.

When he'd sit on a chair,

The chair wasn't there—

This happened in Kalamazoo.

He was sore both in front and in back.

For something had hit him a whack:

He had trod on hot coals,

And burnt both his soles—

This happened in Kalamazack.

'Twas thought that the old man would die.

He'd been shot through a skylight so high.

Every bone, it was broke,

That isn't no joke—

This happened in Kalamazi.

Beautiful, isn't it? But if you had any more this month, you'd kick.

And we don't allow kicking in the Lu Lu's.

If there is any kicking, let it be done by the animals.

See you next month. The dog catchers are after me.
Bow wow.

PRIZE CONTEST

(Continued)

Watch the lists monthly, and you will be able to see who is doing the most work, or at least who is most successful in bringing in new members.

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"Here you are, Illustrious Potentate!"

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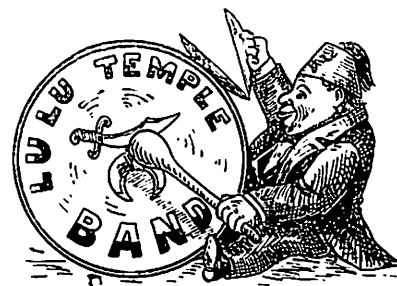
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